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reader who has the land, and esrecially to every farmer, who, havspace to enquire why the farmer, The hair was next powdered with who of all others should have an gold dust and sprinkled with perbundance, so generally has no strawberries, we put in our plea for his family, and insist that he shall a Latin author, we may add that Manufacturers' and Builders' Supplies, provide them with this most ex- the offices of the toilet were fulcellent fruit-not only a few, as a filled exclusively by women. luxury, but an abundance. There is just one time to make a strawthat has been said about straw- bood and self-reliance. . . berry culture has conveyed the impression that it is a great deal of | trouble; that runners have to be who had make a fortune, to his cut off and much care given other- nephew, who had nearly spent one. wise, while in fact it is no more "Water may be carried in a sieve, trouble to raise strawberries, than it is to grow carrots. But the cost?

Is very little—nothing compared who was impatient for the old man's obituary. "Till it freezes," with the result in fruit. One can was the cold reply. begin as small as he pleases; if he annot afford the outlay for a large A physician examining a studen bed, let him buy enough for a start "should a man fall into a well forty

and raise his own plants. It feet deep, and strike his head makes no difference where the far- against one of the tools which he mer may be, if he gets the Ameri- had been digging with, what would can Agriculturist, he can have be your course if called in as a surstrawberry plants—the mail brings geon?" The student replied, "I should advise them to leave that both. A dozen or a hundred plants man lie and fill up the well." come by mail, and when one has even but a dozen plants, his strawberry future his provided for. is the first step which costs" is proverb. In this case "it is the first step which tells." While we by rail-A young lady wrapped up have in view especially the family in herself. comfort, it may be well to consider that in most localities enough berries can be sold from the first crop to pay for the whole outlay-only don't sell and let the family go without, but have enough for both factory the largest in the world.

cide. An ordinary family should The improvements now going on at have at least 200 plants, and gener- vices of nearly all the carpenters in the ally 400 will not be found too many rural portions of South Jersey.

are successful strawberry growers in the vicinity, find what does best But we do not advise planting all field, Esser County, New Jersey ON WEDNESDAY, of one kind. If 400 plants are set Burbank Wm there may safely be four kinds. Each Phillip Charles Downing, Monarch of the Godby Gainer Kilgus Barbara West, Champion, and Sharpless, would be a good selection, but it may be varied and not go amiss.

How to Plant.-Select a good bit of soil, all the better if it was in potatoes last year, and if practicable within sight of the house, and prepare it just as you would for a good crop of cabbages; this means an abundance of the best manure well worked in. Mark out the rows two feet apart, three if a cultivator is to be used, and set the plants one foot apart in the row, using a trowel to open the ground, and when the plant is put in, crowd the soil down firmly over the roots.

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RAISING PLANTS .- If it is pre-

ferred to buy a few plants to start with and raise a stock to put out the "American Assicultures" next year, set these two feet apart now at hand, with its hundreds directions, hints and suggestions next year, set these two feet apart directions, hints and suggestions with some 90 original engaying leading topics are Work for the Mines are very useful to promote a Farm House, with plans and sp Ashes are very useful to promote a ing; large growth of runners. Finally, details of 85 important farm experim spring - American Agriculturist per number. One grape V for April.

many cosmetics, hair dyes and lected stock, and is therefore THE CHEAPEST other mysterious apparatus which only the genuine article. A trial will convince we are apt to class with medern in- you of its merits. ventions. Till the time of the decline of the Empire, taste and simplicity were particularly studied; We Sell the Goods We Advertise.
but when the fall came, luxury and The best place is Newark to get good shoes extravagance were running into at reasonable prices is at 157 Market street wild extremes. A Roman lady was first store above Broad; then attended by a number of TAYLOR & WILLIAMS, slaves of the boudoir, each with a Ladies' Cleth Top Button Boot, Box too special duty to perform in connec- and half French heel, only \$2; Ladie Glazed tion with the toilet of their mis- Morocco Buston Boot, box toe and French tress. When she woke in the morning, the thick crust formed by the paste which had been applied to her face the day before, to bring health as far, at least, as her cheeks, was removed with a sponge.

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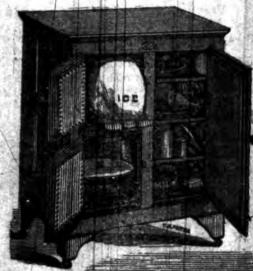
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When does a farmer act with great rudeness toward his corn?—

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When he rulls its ears.

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8. V. C. VAN RENSSELAER, Sheriff,
E. A. S. Man, Solicitor,
Newark, N. J., March 1, 1880.

SHERIFF'SSALE.—'n Chancery of New Jersey-Between the Germania Insurance Company, complainant, and Rebecca J. Dickerson and als., defendants. Fl. fa., for sale of mortgaged premidefendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

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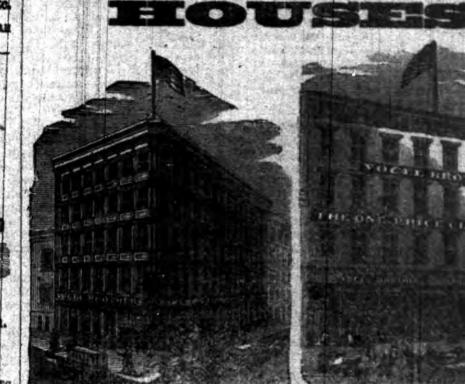
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